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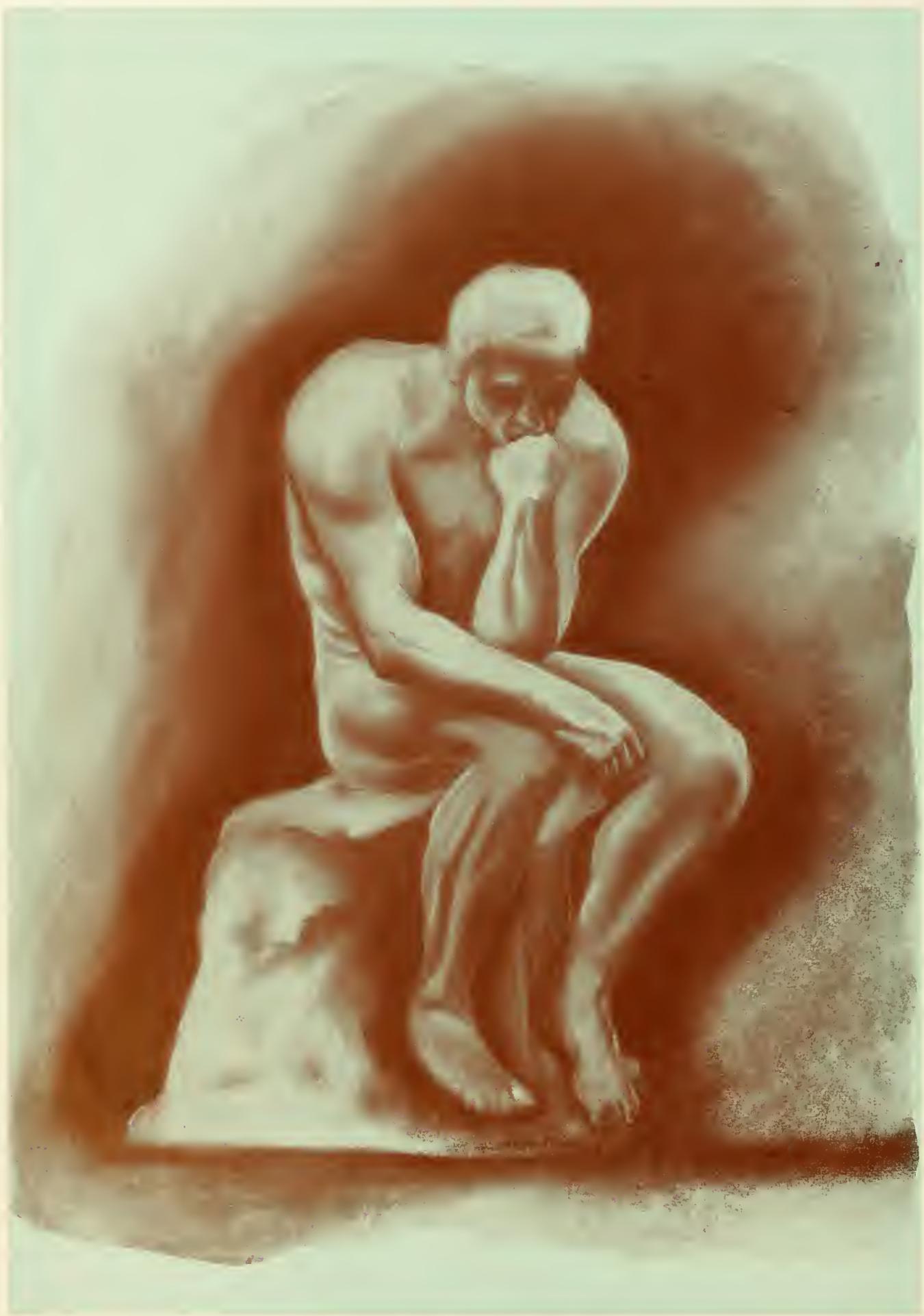
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Theme

WITHIN the covers of this book we pay homage to those deities of a culture long past, and make our attempt to resurrect and interpret some of their stately grandeur. Their memories have created a lasting impression upon the lives of generations long since buried beneath crumbling ruins, but they still live and are revered by mortal men. To the grandeur that once was Greece, and the glory that was Rome, we pay our respectful homage; entreating that the ancient gods lend their approval on these, our respectful efforts.



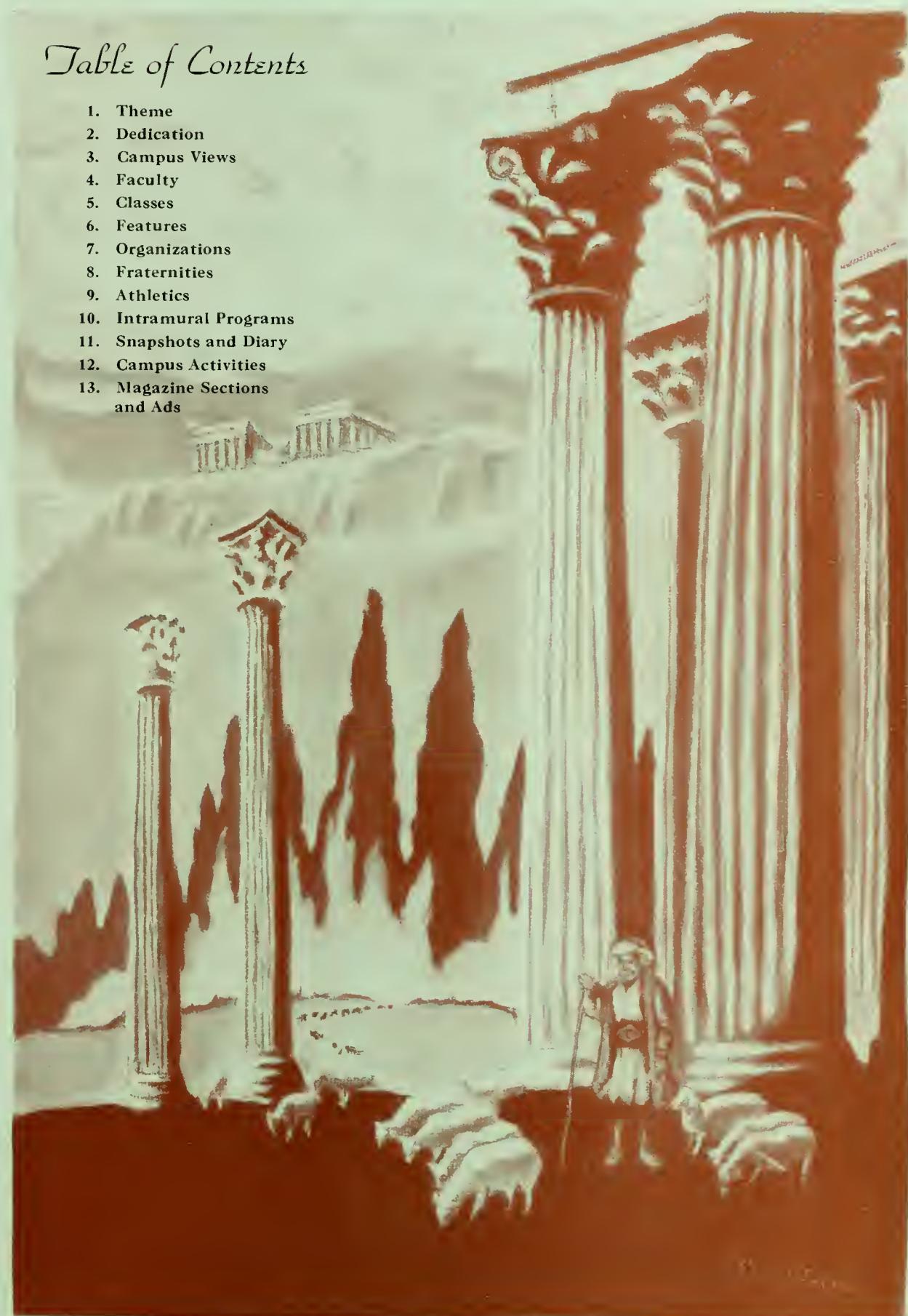


This volume of the Interlachen is dedicated to C. V. McClurg, who is a loyal friend to Florida Southern College. By means of his many services, modestly rendered, he has earned for himself a place in the annals of our College. Besides being a successful attorney and a competent business man, he is the president of the Peoples Savings Bank of Lakeland.



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LAKELAND, FLORIDA

LUDD M. SPIVEY PRESIDENT

January
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1936

To the Students of
Florida Southern College

This Interlachen comes to you from two of our capable students, Robert Frazier and Marion Daniel, and their assistants. That they have done their work well is made plain by the book itself. I know I speak for every faculty member and student when I say that we are deeply indebted to them.

By means of this page, too, I want to express my great appreciation to all the students for their loyalty and fine support. No college president could ask for better cooperation from his students.

After all, a college is a spirit and therefore no greater than the spirit of its students. If I were asked to name one thing that accounts for Florida Southern's success, I would say that it is the spirit that obtains on our campus.

To its Editor and Business Manager, I offer my congratulations.

Very sincerely,

Ludd M. Spivey.
Ludd M. Spivey



LUDD MYRL SPIVEY, *President Florida Southern College*

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It is only fitting that in this, the 1936 Interlachen, we pay homage to one whose dreams and inspired guidance has been largely responsible for the rapid progress of Southern during the past years. 1935-'36 has been a banner year at Southern. She has been admitted to the Southern Association of Accredited Colleges and Secondary Schools.

As this is written a new girls' Dormitory is under construction. The future looms bright. Southern looks up and on, and we, the students, wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere and grateful appreciation to Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, our president, for this, our era of expansion.

In Memoriam

DR. C. S. JOSEPH

NOVEMBER, 1869

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A LOVELY SPOT IN SOUTHERN GARDEN



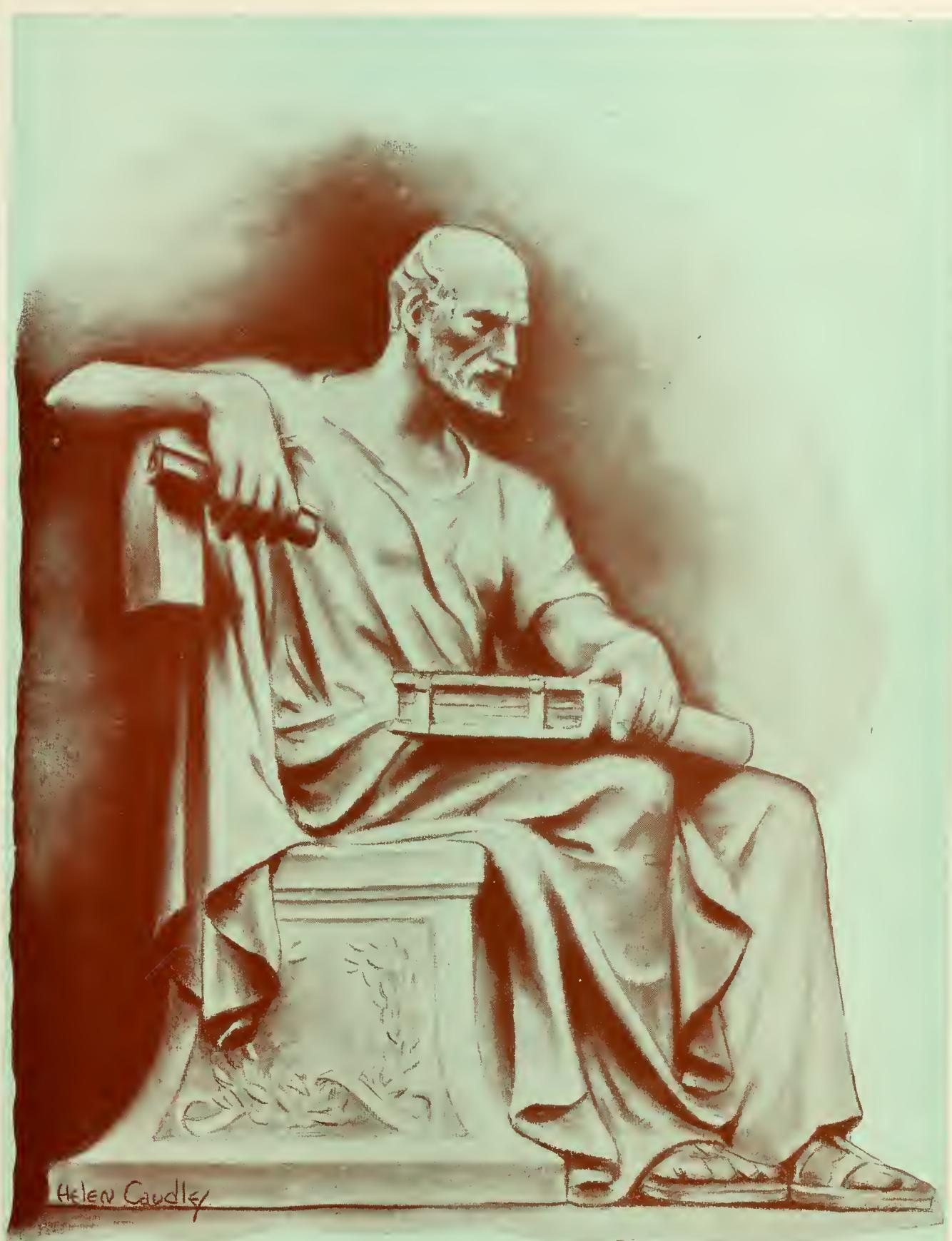








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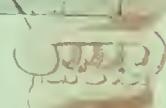


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*is a possession which cannot be
taken away from men.*

—EPICETUS



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Southern Senate '35; Cheer Leader '34;
Vagabonds '32-'36; Business Mgr. '33,
Pres. '35; Alpha Psi Omega '34-'36,
Pres. '34, '35; Mu Omega Xi; Pi Gamma
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retary '35, '36; Serpents '34, '35; Canoe
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Interlachen Advertising Staff '34, '35,
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Debating Team '32; Council Member '33; Football '33; Lettermen's Club '33; Science Club, Sec. '34, Treas. '35; Mu Omega Xi, Pres. '35; Pi Gamma Mu '36.





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Ringling School of Art '33, '34; Home Ec. Club '35, Pres. '36; Sports Club '35; Serpents '35; Vagabonds '36; W. H. G. A. '36; Y. W. C. A. '35-'36; Canoe Team '35; Phi Delta.



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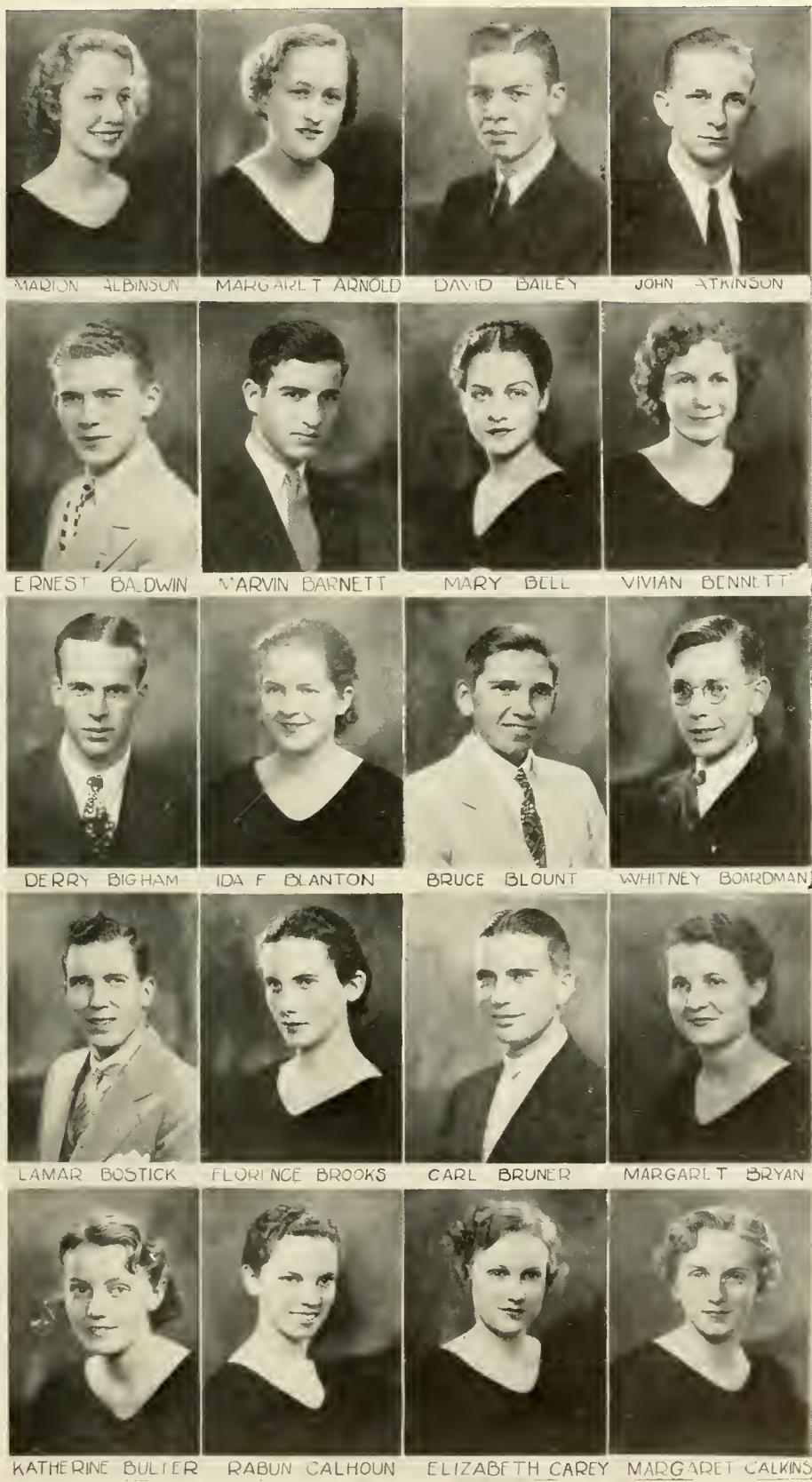
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of every state is in the
education of its youth.*

—DIOGENES

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HONOR WALK



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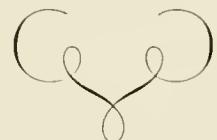
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MARVIN BARNETT — PAT CALKINS

Beauty

The staff, feeling incompetent of making a selection which was to represent the most beautiful girls on the campus, submitted to Mr. Wilford, one of the country's finest illustrators, the pictures of twelve girls. Mr. Wilford illustrates for such magazines as Hearst's International, Cosmopolitan, Colliers, McCall's, and The American Magazine. His final selection of six girls appears on the following pages.



Sarasota, Fla.
March 16, 1936

Mr. Robert W. Frazier
Southern College
Lakeland, Fla.

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I have considered carefully the pictures you sent me for your beauty section and I have numbered each one in order of my preference, on the back of each photograph.

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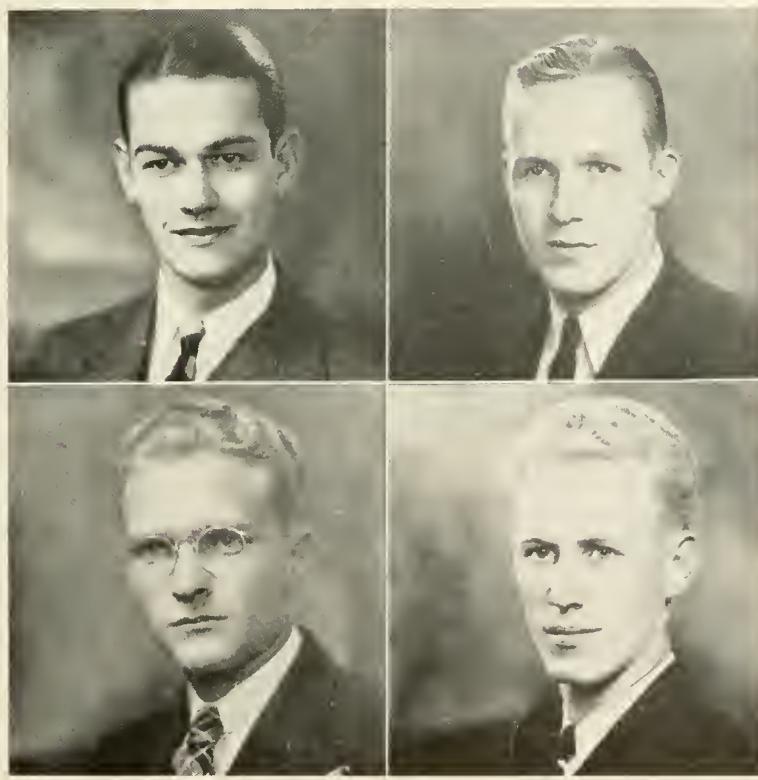


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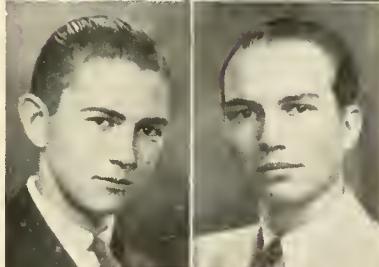
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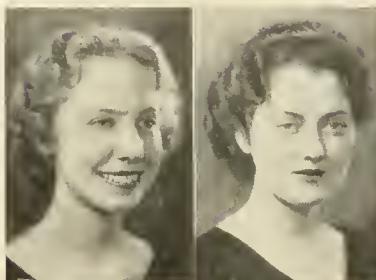


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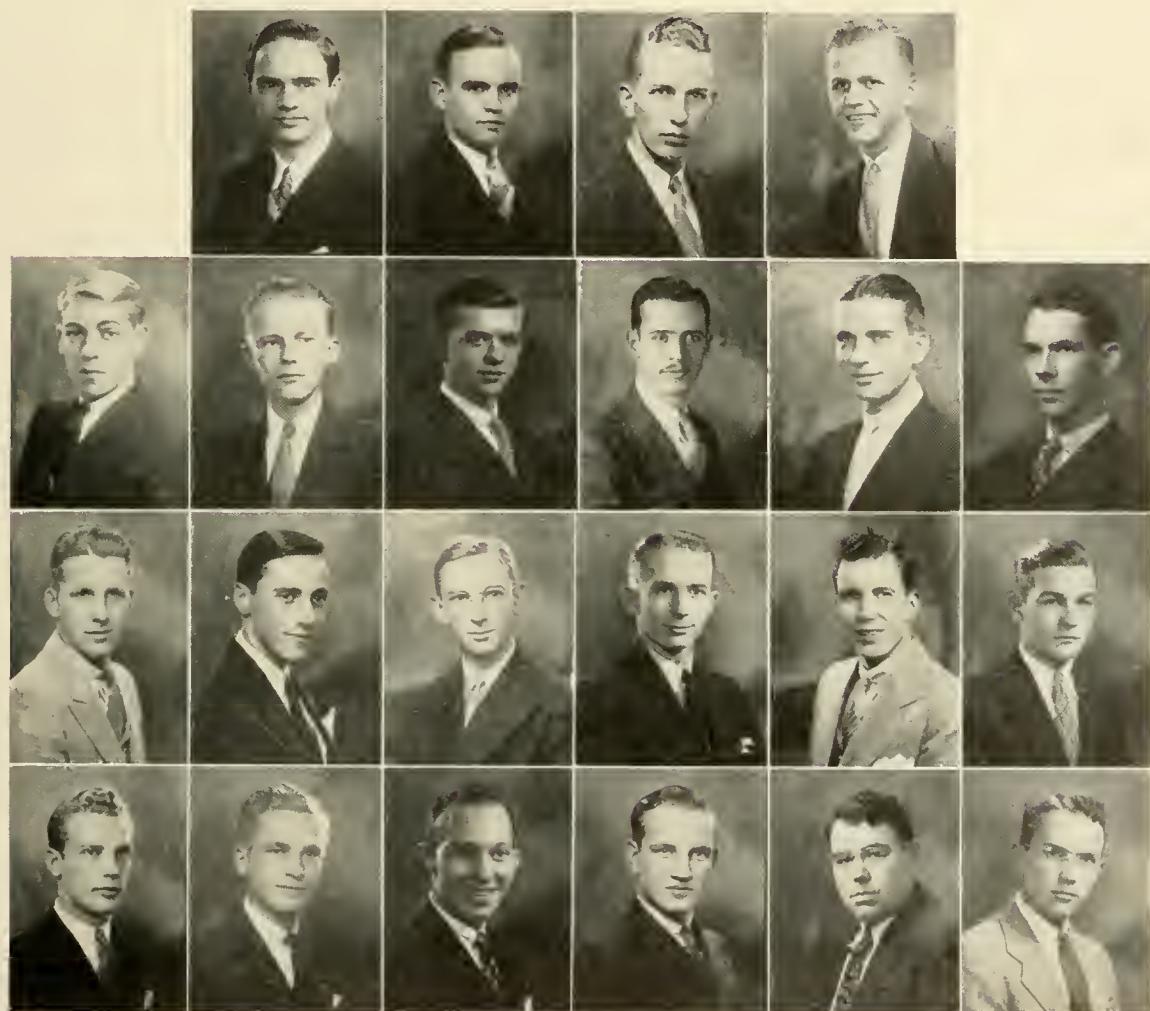
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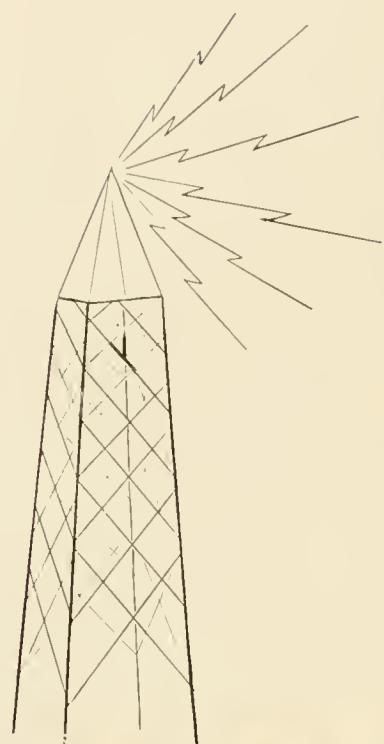
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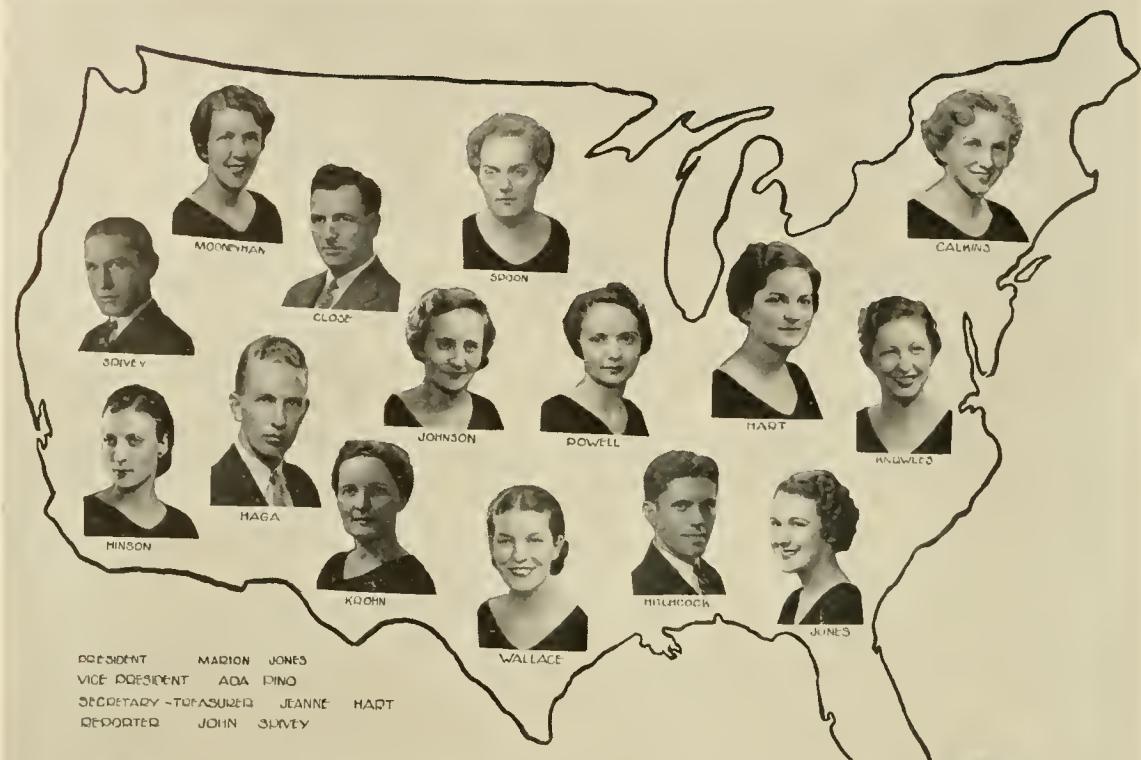


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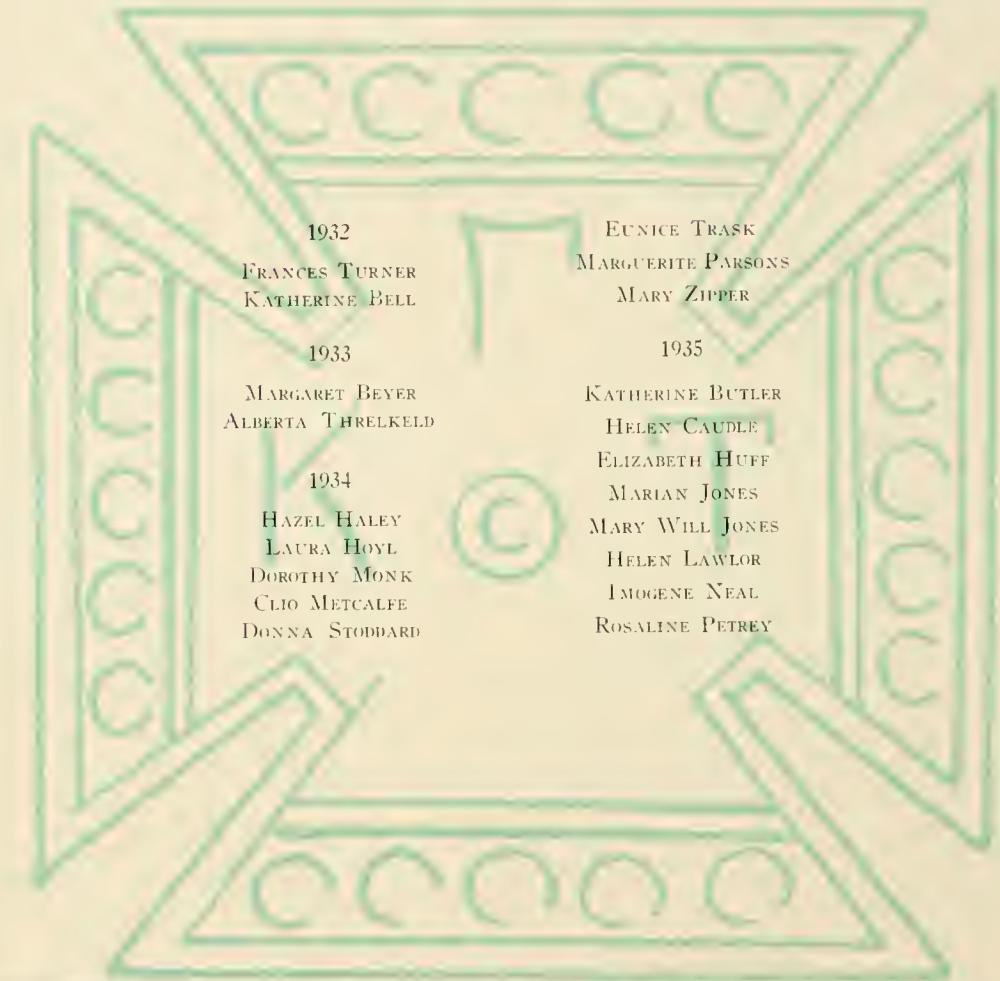
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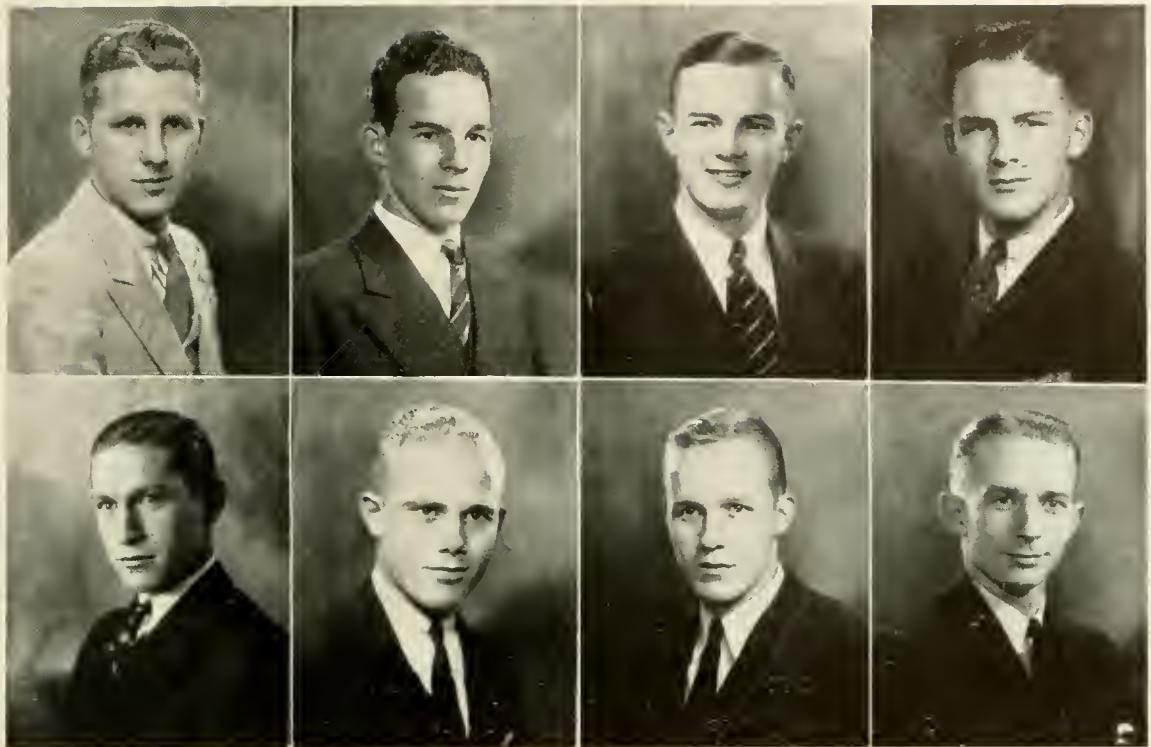
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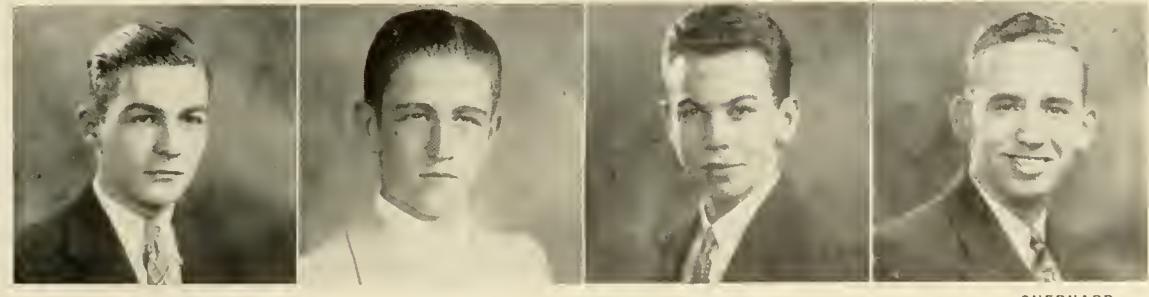


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INTRAMURALS

Intramural sports were introduced for the first time in Southern last September. They have proved so satisfactory that they are to be a permanent part of the extra-curricula program.

This program has been under the supervision of Coach William R. Battle, who has given his personal attention to every sport which has insured every student an opportunity to learn the game he most desired.

The plan has afforded a variety of sports such as touch football, horseshoes, basket ball, foul shooting, ping pong, shuffleboard, volley ball, tennis, archery, speed ball, soft ball and canoeing with more than eighty-five per cent of the student body taking part in the activities last season.

Besides gaining physical development and getting the proper amount of exercise, every student has become better acquainted with the principles of good sportsmanship in competitive games, learned more about the play spirit, acquired a knowledge of each sport and enjoyed social contacts with students from every part of Florida and other states.

Every regularly enrolled student was eligible to take part in these various sports.

Intramural activities were conducted under the control of the administrative board which was made up of representatives from every organization that entered into the various sports.

Honors were not only bestowed upon the groups that won, but every student had an equal chance to receive personal honors for himself.

The ten players that earned the greatest number of points for the year received an intramural key which denoted special recognition.

A suitable trophy, for permanent possession, was awarded the person having the highest number of points out of the ten that received intramural keys.

The sports managers of each sport received an intramural sweater with a five-inch, white block letter.



Intramurals



WILLIAM R. BATTLE
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COACH BILL BATTLE

Intramural sports had not been under way more than a few days before Coach William R. Battle had won the support of every student through his ideals in leadership, sportsmanship and his championship spirit.

Coach Battle came here from Birmingham, Alabama. For more than five years he coached in high schools that sponsored intramural athletics before coming here.

He is a graduate of the Birmingham-Southern.

The great success of Southern's intramural program goes to Coach Battle and his untiring efforts.



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HERMAN CLOSE, men's senior manager, did a fine piece of work in assisting Coach Battle in putting through the newly installed intramural program.

SENIOR MANAGERS

CLIO METCALFE, women's senior manager, was selected to assist the coach in handling the women's sports and she did much to make the season a success.





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BETA MU CHAMPIONS



THETA KAPPA VS. CHI DELTA

Touch Football

The intramural sports season opened with the fraternities clashing in touch football.

The Betas proved to have the strongest team, winning three straight games to cop the championship cup.

The Pikes ended up in second place with the Theta Kaps and Chi Deltas holding down the cellar position.



MARGARET PARSONS
Manager

Speed Ball

Speed ball, one of the new sports introduced this year, was one of the fastest sports of the season with the Phi Deltas coming out on top again.

Nu Tau Betas and the Kappa Gams came in second and third.



PHI DELTA CHAMPIONS

Volley Ball



JEANNE CHOATE
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PHI DELTA CHAMPIONS



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Volley Ball

Women's intramurals started off with volley ball as the first major sport. Six teams were entered in the sport and at the end of the first round the board decided to continue another round.

The Phi Deltas came out on top with the Nu Tau Betas and the Theta Pi Deltas taking second and third places.



BILLIE MOONEYHAN
Individual Champion

Foul Shooting

More than 85 persons entered the foul shooting contest out of the six sororities.

Billie Mooneyhan, Phi Delta, set the top record making thirty-four points out of a possible fifty. Pat Calkins, Nu Tau Beta, ran her close competition in the final play-off.

Following basket ball foul shooting was the next sport on tap.

Ending in a tie for the first place honors the play-off came between the Pikes and the Betas.

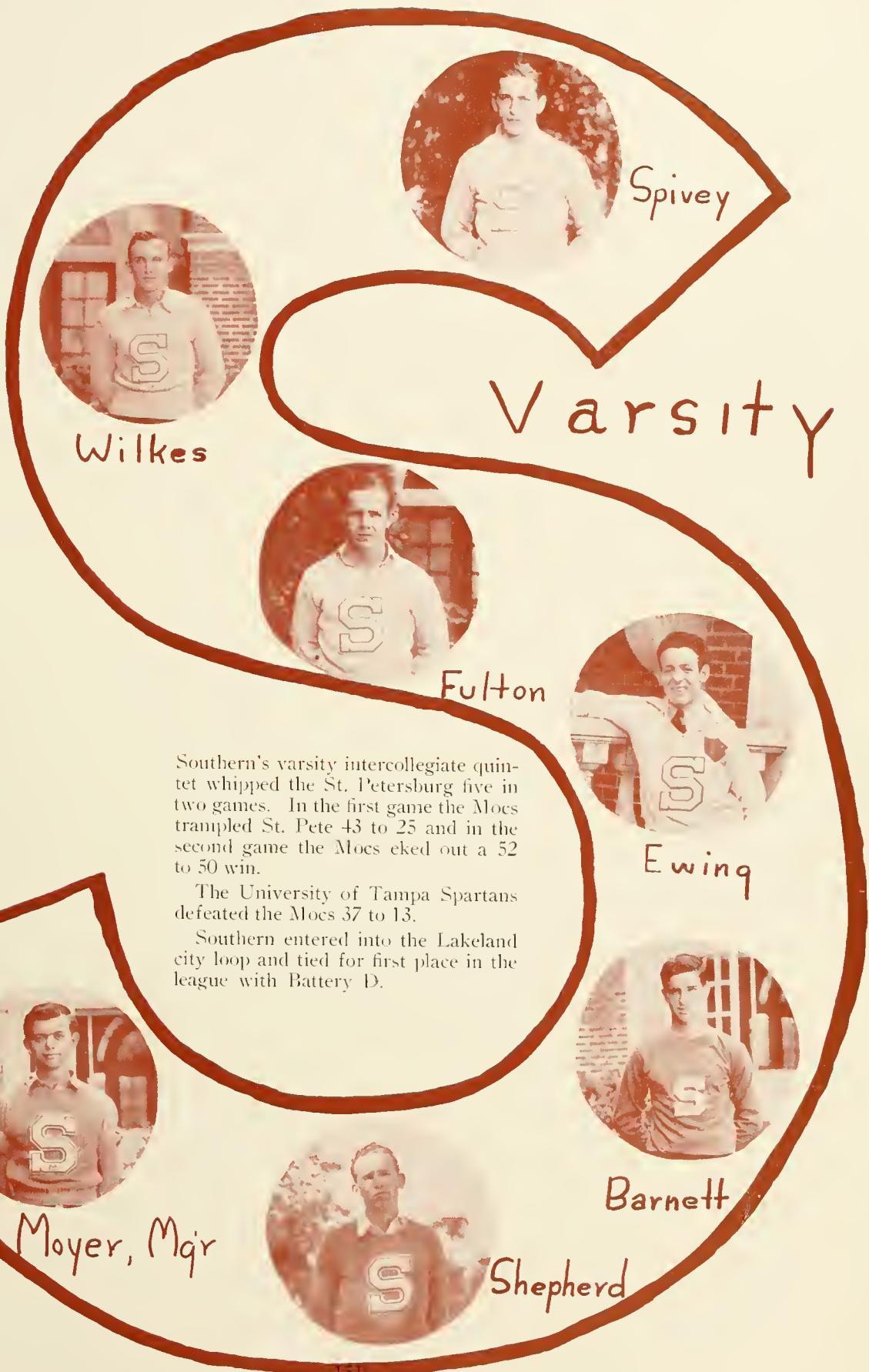
The Beta Mus defeated the Pikes 165 to 150.

Individual Foul Shooter

John Jackson, Pi Kappa, sunk 37 counters out of 50 throws to take the individual honors. He was in competition with Beta Mu.



JOHN JACKSON
Individual Champion



Southern's varsity intercollegiate quintet whipped the St. Petersburg five in two games. In the first game the Moqs trampled St. Pete 43 to 25 and in the second game the Moqs eked out a 52 to 50 win.

The University of Tampa Spartans defeated the Moqs 37 to 13.

Southern entered into the Lakeland city loop and tied for first place in the league with Battery D.



HOWREN NORTON
Champion

Individual Horseshoes

Howren Norton rung the most counters to defeat the Chi Delta Epsilon in the individual championship horseshoe play-off.



BETA MU CHAMPIONS

Horseshoes

Horseshoes, a minor sport, was sandwiched in between touch football and basket ball.

The Beta Mus won five out of six games to win the cup. At the close of the first round the Betas, Pikes and Chi Deltas were in a three-way tie for the honors. This called for another round with the Betas coming out on top.





MERIAM PURCELL
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All Star Team

Etta Parker, Billie Mooneyhan, Alvena Gadau, Pat Calkins, "Hank" Bryant, Betty Harward.

Coach Bill Battle and Senior Manager Metcalfe selected the All-Star team with the above names appearing on the first string at the end of the season.

Those receiving honorable mention were: Calhoun, Waldrop, Rider, Harrell, Purcell, Parker and Choate.



ALL-STARS
PARKER, MOONEYHAN, GADAU
CALKINS, BRYANT, HARWARD

Basket Ball

In the final contest of the season the fast, hard-fighting Nu Tau Betas nosed out to a 10 to 8 win over the Theta Pi Deltas to capture the basket ball championship cup.

Theta Pi Delta held the second berth while the Kappa Gams and the Chi Delta Nus held down the cellar position.



NU TAU BETA CHAMPIONS



MYRTLE MYERS
Manager

Individual Ping Pong

In the individual ping pong play-off Jeannette Feaster, Phi Delta, lost to "Hank" Bryant, Theta Pi Delta, in a closely contested game. The score was 2-1.

Individual Shuffleboard

Helen Rackley emerged victorious out of more than fifty individual shuffleboard contestants.

The final game was between Rackley and R. Calhoun. The score was 51-47.



"HANK" BRYANT
Individual Champion

Ping Pong

Ping pong brought many surprises to the foreground with the matches spiced with tense moments to determine the fate of the paddle-swingers.

The Theta Pi Deltas whipped the Kappa Gams two out of three games to win the cup.



HELEN RACKLEY
Shuffleboard Champion



THETA PI DELTAS
Ping Pong Champions

Shuffleboard

Shuffleboard came as the whirlwind sport of March, alternating the matches with ping pong throughout the series.

The Phi Deltas and the Chi Sigmas led the sororities in wins with the Phi Deltas taking the honors, winning five straight matches, followed closely with the Chi Sigmas coming in second.



PHI DELTAS
Shuffleboard Champions



PI KAPPA CHAMPIONS



MCLEOD
Manager

Intramural Basket Ball

Fast, scrappy, hard-fought games were the main features of the basket ball season, another of the major sports.

The Pikes speedy quintet took the basket ball cup with six wins. The Betas ended up second while the Theta Kaps and the Chi Deltas still held down the cellar position.



SPIVEY
Manager

Individual Shuffleboard

Not satisfied with the group cup in shuffleboard, the Pikes sent out Loyal Frisbie to cop the individual cup in the tooth-pick golf.

He defeated the Chi Deltas in the final game.

Due to lack of experience the shuffleboard games were not so closely contested with all teams running up some terrifying scores.

The Pikes whipped the Chi Deltas in the final play-off to annex the championship.



FRISBIE
Individual Champion



PI KAPPA CHAMPIONS



BARNETT
Individual Champion

Ping Pong

A real exhibition of ping pong was displayed in the championship game between Marvin Barnett and Fred Jaeger.

Jaeger lost to Barnett by a narrow margin.

The Pikes walked off with the honors in Ping Pong by winning six straight games and no losses.

The Beta Mus furnished the fireworks for the Pi Kappas with Jaeger holding up what seemed an inevitable walk-away for the Pikes.



PI KAPPA CHAMPIONS



CARR
Manager

Volley Ball

Volley Ball, one of the major sports, gave much life to the intramural season and ended up with the Pi Kappas and Theta Kappa Psi fighting it out for the cup.

The Theta Kaps and Pikes led the entries all the way through the tournament. Chi Delta Epsilon and Beta Mu ended up in the bottom positions, respectively.



PI KAPPA CHAMPIONS



BETTY HARWARD
Manager

Tennis

Tennis, the all-white sport, found Southern's fairer sex putting up strong competition in the doubles pairings.



MANEY
Manager

Softball

With Spring coming up we found both men and women softball lovers getting ready for the frat and sorority competition.

No predictions could be forecast as to the possible winner of this loved sport.



HAGA
Manager Men's Tennis



BILLIE MOONEYHAN
Manager Women's Tennis



MADIE B. MARLOW
Women's Champion

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S N A P S H O T S



YOU TELL 'EM
DOLLY



FIVE PEBBLES



DALZIE WALZIES



WELL - OAR WHAT?



AND THE BUILDING GOES ON



THE FORBIDDEN ART!



CLASSY STUFF



FUTURE PROFS



JOHN APOLLO?



SO THIS IS COLLEGE!



COMING



GOING

DOLLY'S DIARY

SEPTEMBER 17

Upper classmen barge into the institute to resume their—well, anyway, to stay a spell. Ol' galzie-walzies and palzie-walzies seen greeting each other as though it were only last year since they were together.

SEPTEMBER 18

A mob of greenies here this year. They've been around here for a week and thanks to somebody, for small favors, it wasn't longer—'nother Wednesday and we'd be addressing them "Your highness or lowness" or sumpen. Unpacked toothbrush and other suit today. Intelligentsia, sophisticated morons, and intolerable freshmen stalk into chapel for first time—Bishop Hay speaks—Asks what we are here for. That's what Walton Hall wonders.

SEPTEMBER 19

M. Allan seen galloping gracefully (?) across campus in pursuit of that sweet Joe Bird. Allan says "we all have our hangovers." All the femmes have just found out that Prof. Johnson is married.

SEPTEMBER 21

The ever-wonderful Howren Norton tells all the dear Pikes that he has just smashed a little girl's heart beyond repair. Wonder if "Nerton" didn't forget to tell the poor child to look the part of one who has loved and lost.

The Pikes and B. Ms seem to have taken a fancy to Brunner.

Clio M. and Herman C. appointed senior managers for the intramural program.

SEPTEMBER 23

Dean Sowers gets bright idea: honor society to be formed.

Ennis and Close take final steps into "Pikab."

Walter Hinson developing ego-mania 'cause he can get a date this year.

SEPTEMBER 24

Committee draws frosh rules.

"Katy" Hinson blossoms out with a lb. of vaseline on those gorgous eyelashes.

All the sororities seem to be in competition for Marian Hutson.

"Cream Puff" McRae says that no woman can wear his jewelry.

SEPTEMBER 25

Rat rules go into effect.

Howren Norton and Victor Hitchcock mistaken for freshmen.

Theta Kaps sling a little paint in house for good of the party.

Allan still chasing Joe.

SEPTEMBER 26

Frosh quite amusing. Too bad we can't use a little hand power on 'em.

Balwin innocently asks Art Hendrix if he ever plays any tennis.

SEPTEMBER 27

Vagabonds for first time choose feminine pres. Congratulations, Bernice.

Uncle Ludd entertains faculty.

Those feeling gleeful try out for said club.

SEPTEMBER 28

Politics start humming; . . . Middleton replaces Netha Campbell as Sr. member of W. H. G. A. Sands gets to be head of inter-fraternity council.

Rush rules drawn up. Theta Kappa Psis don't seem to be worried about rush week.

SEPTEMBER 30

Theta Kaps spread on some powerful rushing. . . . Kappa Gainmas formal rush party. . . . Rushees in a fog or daze, most of them don't realize that after rush wk. there won't be any bouquets.

OCTOBER 1

Chi Delta Epsilon entertains some of the male rushees.

Phi Delta formal—and did they have a mob of guests!

Mabel Pepper and Marian Hutson have us all guessing.

OCTOBER 2

Theta Pis rush into their formal breakdown. . . . Va. Moody admits being a strawberry queen. Looks like the Beta Mus have Bruner sewed up. . . . "Nerton" gives another woman a break.

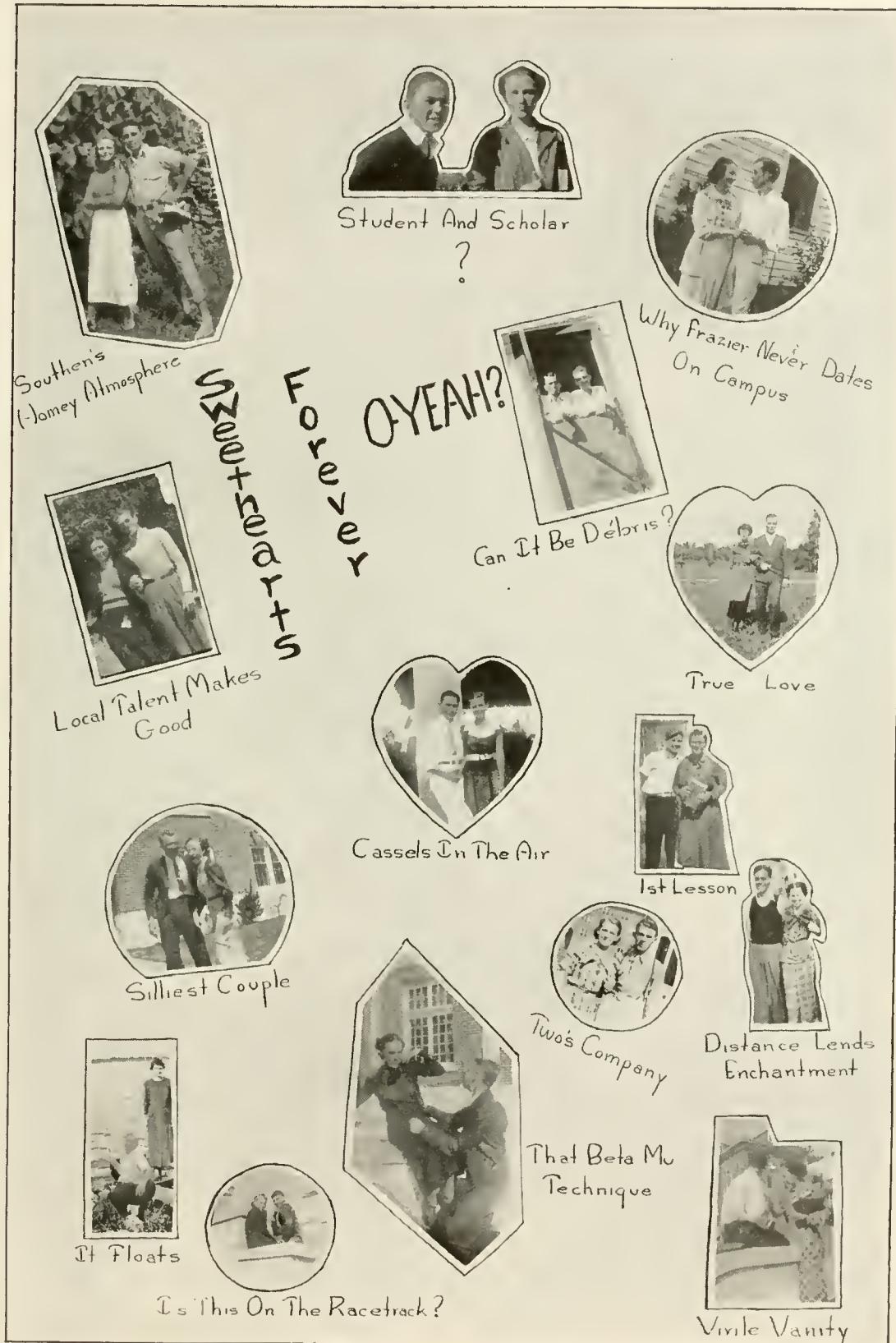
OCTOBER 3

Coach Battle tells the gals they must play a little volley ball just to keep the ball rollin', you understand.

N. T. B.'s splash on a big 'nn—their formal.

Rushees beginning to look washed up.

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Dolly's Diary (continued)

OCTOBER 4

Chi Sigma formal.

Sangster sisters seem to be having a weeping-good time.

Chi Delta Nus wind up rush week with their formal.

OCTOBER 5

Pledging with the usual tenseness, weeping, and mind-harrowing episodes. . . . Hutson fools everyone—goes nothing. . . . Cream-Puff McRae does unexpected: "jmes" the Pikes.

Everybody glad rush wk. is over.

OCTOBER 7

Weaker sex trying to recover from a hectic rush wk.

Gisler discovers that Gladys G. is the "most wonderful girl in the world." . . . Prof. Tolle selects mixed chorus.

OCTOBER 8

Dean Personality Sowers accuses upper classmen of being more cynical than the foggy freshman. . . . Editor Frazier announces annual staff. Allan still chasing Joe.

OCTOBER 9

Dopey Dixon, Tommy Cline and Mary Bell favor the student body in Chapel with their interpretation of the alma mater . . . naughty rats! Zipper combs those unruly locks. . . . Gisler wonders how two can live on \$600 a year.

OCTOBER 10

Pikes down Theta Kaps in "Tech" football. . . . B. M.s play same stunt on the Chi Deltas.

Freshmen start getting their pictures taken for the big book.

OCTOBER 11

Dr. "Weehee" insists that we be up and doin'.

Nelson Moyer takes lead as 4-H man on the campus (How-He-Hates-Himself).

OCTOBER 12

A. Calhoun takes lead in "Charlie's Aunt"—the one from Brazil where the nuts come from.

"Pres." leaves on extended tour to tell others besides the student body that they don't know the meeeee-ning of it all.

OCTOBER 14

Marian Jones and "Tish" Corbitt campused for sousing the dome of that pesky nightwatchman.

Joe still fascinating to Allan.

Ernie Baldwin discovers much to his chagrin that John Dewey hasn't acquired an epitaph yet.

OCTOBER 15

Powerhouse Hinson just can't decide whether to marry one of her myriad of admirers in this vicinity or to be true to her dozens back in Hazelhurst, G.

B. M.s and Pikes declare war after B. M. bell mysteriously disappears . . . grove becomes celebrated battleground.

OCTOBER 16

Gisler wears tie that isn't red.

B. McDonald loses way to prayer meeting and lands in Plant City with two of our co-eds.

OCTOBER 17

Co-eds who went to Plant City by mistake are campused.

Lawlor engaged again.

OCTOBER 18

Eloise Whitehurst and Shepherd agree that "what we need is more fellowship."

Beta Mus still hunting the bell.

OCTOBER 19

McLeod has too much competition in romance—too bad, Mac.

Hank Bryant steps out—sings at reception for Frances Langford.

Men students given permission to haunt the library at night—but no women.

OCTOBER 21

Willis becomes president of static club.

Chi Delta Nus get industrious—plant "nasty turshums."

OCTOBER 22

Dr. "Weehee" calls meeting of debaters.

Faculty gives Halloween party for students—still trying to convert us to those folk dances.

Maney seen decorating ceiling of dining hall with "fish eye" puddin'.

OCTOBER 24

Politics humming again—the big 5 takes complete frosh election.

Must be sumpen in names—Power becomes pres. of freshman class.

OCTOBER 25

Allan's interest in Joe seems to be lagging a little.

Phi Delta pledges tantalize us with a skit in the dining hall.

OCTOBER 26

Beta Mus finally down Pikes to win title in touch football.

N. T. B.s have party at Scott Lake.

OCTOBER 28

Barnyard artists enter tournament to select best horseshoe slinger.

Miss Dalton, Ga., chosen pres. of Out-of-State Club.

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WHOSE SICK?



LOUISE + MYRL



PUPPY LOVE



LET'S PLAY DOLLS

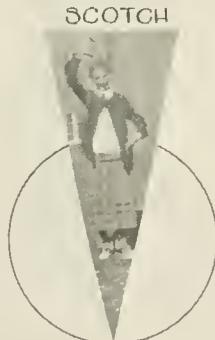
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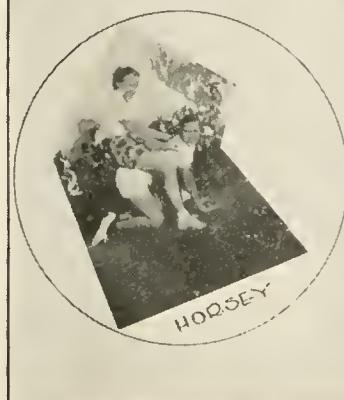
SPRING FEVER



SCOTCH



HEAVE HO!



HORSEY



BOTTOMS UP



HAPPY



TREED

Dolly's Diary (continued)

OCTOBER 29

Dr. Spivey makes plea for students to become dictionary conscious.

OCTOBER 30

Howren ever-wonderful-Norton commits unpardonable faux pas in Chapel—gives 15 rabs to Beta Mus.

OCTOBER 31

Senate commends Coach Battle for his noble efforts to establish intramural sports here.

NOVEMBER 1

Without any warning to us the Men's Glee Club ren'ers some of its frilly selections.

NOVEMBER 2

Kappa Gamma pledges entertain members with "pitcher" show party.

NOVEMBER 4

Home Ec. Dept. has Fall housecleaning.

Chi Delta Nu pledges spread feast for members.

Sands entertains with some of his reckless rambling.

NOVEMBER 5

Gisler gets church at Nocatee.

To show off housecleaning, Home Ec. Dept. gives silver tea.

Bill Kennedy decides to give all the eligible members of the fairer sex a break.

NOVEMBER 6

Phi Deltas capture volley ball title.

Dean DeMelt says "So's your ductless gland."

Jeanne Choate and Mackey McMullen awarded sport sweaters.

NOVEMBER 7

Bang Crosby learns new word—congeniality.

Willie Fie Mooneyhan named captain of all-star volley ball team.

NOVEMBER 8

Bang heard rehearsing new word.

Dramatically inclined try to go "Outward Bound."

NOVEMBER 9

Katy Hinson refuses to reveal the secret of her ability to captivate men.

NOVEMBER 11

Holiday.

NOVEMBER 12

Mrs. Goldsborough gives thrilling account of her romance on ship last summer.

B. M.s take horseshoe title—Pikes come in second.

NOVEMBER 14

Mixed chorus decides to do a little mixing over WFLA next Sunday.

NOVEMBER 15

Prof. Peel scores when he suggests that speakers should "stand up, speak up, and shut up."

NOVEMBER 16

Earnest Baldwin and Bowden Hunt pride themselves on being able to make women set 'em up.

Bowlby denies being in love—says it's simply sleeping sickness.

NOVEMBER 18

Prof. Joseph, head of Religious Ed. Dept. and beloved friend of the whole student body, passes away.

NOVEMBER 19

Alpha Psi Omega pledges Trask, Bird, Turner, McMullen and Hardin.

Spivey mansion becomes scene of tea for faculty and students.

NOVEMBER 20

Chi Sigs and Chi Delta Epsilons awarded scholarship cups. O well, we can't have looks and brains too.

David Price thinks that the school could run without politics.

NOVEMBER 21

Frat and sorority presidents agree to scrape up some collections for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Hallam doesn't have on white hose.

NOVEMBER 22

Pi Gamma Mu splurges with banquet at Floridan to intimidate 20.

NOVEMBER 23

Chi Delta Nus have party at Legion Hall.

Gardner Wilkes insists on wearing a straw hat.

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SOUL SAVER



SOUD FOR JITTERS



SOUTHERN'S
SILLIEST MALE



GENII



THE IRRESISTIBLE
SON AND WORSHIPER



THE
LIGHT
THAT
FAILED



VICE PRESIDENT



WHOS DAT?



BRICKS



HE READS THE ADS



-10:30-

Dolly's Diary (continued)

NOVEMBER 25

Mrs. Thompson reprimands rowdy 8 who write on her clean tablecloth.

NOVEMBER 26

Optimistic Dean Sowers distributes applications for honor society—even to the Beta Mus.

Katy Hinson only gets 10 phone calls today.

NOVEMBER 27

Kindred solos on saw.

NOVEMBER 28

Faculty and all the off-spring and kindred file into dining hall for annual Thanksgiving meal.

NOVEMBER 29

Thief gets away with Gisler's picture from Va. Johnson's room.

Cooper says that no man can get ahead of him, not even in this love business.

NOVEMBER 30

Gisler decides he wants his picture back from Va.

DECEMBER 2

Haga hailed new pres. of Theta Kaps.

Journalism class journeys to take a look around the Tampa Trib.

DECEMBER 3

Gene Smith grandstands as B. M.s defeat Chi Deltas.

Pikes trample Theta Kaps in cage game.

DECEMBER 4

Everybody getting intimate with textbooks.

Poor Beta Mus still think they can find the bell.

DECEMBER 5

Southern becomes accredited.

DECEMBER 6

Struggling with exams.

Phi Delta hold prayer meeting to help 'em pull through.

Strawberry Jackson finds out that there is no Mary Nichols at the Thelma Hotel.

DECEMBER 7

Exams over today—everybody happy if not hopeful.

Jackson has lost faith in women.

DECEMBER 9

Feminine hearts thrilled as Geog. Wood appears on scene and announces that he intends to stay a spell.

Students and faculty meet Dr. Spivey at train and welcome him home from Louisville.

DECEMBER 10

Katy Hinson spies Geog. Wood.

Nerton decides he might as well be nice to Nicks.

DECEMBER 11

Wish somebody would tell Sarah F. that Wm. H. is not of the single variety.

Gamma Sigma Chi still braggin' cause figures in the Dean's office show that they have almost as much sense as the rest of us.

DECEMBER 12

Chi Delta Mus weep as Mary Shuler departs from the institute.

DECEMBER 13

Chapel held in sittin' room—pardon, drawing room.

O yeah—Cooper discovers that the drawing room can be used for more interesting things than drawing.

Prof. Peel tells new joke.

DECEMBER 14

McLeod still having heart troubles.

K. Hinson showing George around.

DECEMBER 16

Kappa Gams discover that one of their members ought to be a Phi Delta.

Editor Bob reminds staff that books don't just happen.

DECEMBER 17

Willis tells Wood what a great frat the Beta Mu is.

Cooper purchases "glawses"—wonder if the drawing room affects him like that.

DECEMBER 18

Everybody getting the C.S.

Morrison just can't find out what this C.S. stuff is.

Pikes present the bell to Beta Mus as a token of their affection, you know how 'tis.

DECEMBER 19

Chi Delta Nu suite holds night classes in the Seminole.

Homesick maidens decide to take flu—sometimes that helps.

DECEMBER 20

Reeee, What-a-Man of the Bet Mu frat, can't stay away from home and mother any longer.

Even those Chi Sigs and Chi Delta Epaulons get the C.S.

DECEMBER 21

Everybody with C.S. and toothbrush goes merrily home.

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Dolly's Diary (continued)

THINGS I LEARNED FIRST TERM:

- That it's necessary to hand shake most of the profs here.
- That Chapel is a most comfortable and convenient place to doze.
- That "terpsichorean" is a good word, but it just isn't applicable to the rhythmic activities of this institution.
- That Mary Zipper really does comb her tresses.
- That Anne Newsome came to Southern because she heard that it is first class matrimonial agency.
- That ego-mania won't kill you.
- That Prof. Close wears No. 13 shoes.
- That Starke doesn't read the Listerine ads.

JANUARY 6

Life by a bell resumed.
Pike pledges begin hell week.

JANUARY 7

Dr. Chalker arrives to head Religious Ed. Dept.
Another Southern alumnus makes good—Art Hendrix defeats Allison. Guess Baldwin knows now that Art plays tennis.
Joe seems to be losing out with Allan, or vice-versa.

JANUARY 8

We decide that Dr. Chalker is right human—in fact, he's quite entertaining.
"Epsom Salts" and sister sorority again win scholarship cup—maybe it's 'cause they eat bran.

JANUARY 9

Ada Pino still talking about seeing snow in Memphis.
Prof. Sims getting up in the world—quoted in the Literary Digest.

JANUARY 10

Dr. Coe says "dog-gone" in history class.
It's easy to see that Bowden Hunt is taking hell week.
I guess it's Allan and Hinson now.

JANUARY 11

Miss Alma Johnson, former student of Southern, arrives to coach debating team.
Dot Monk gets cowboy haircut (bang! bang!).

JANUARY 13

Girls engage in new sport—housecleaning. No, it wasn't their own idea. Faculty is to inspect the rooms.
N. T. B.s score first cage victory.
C. D. N.s have formal initiation.

JANUARY 14

Margaret Allan becomes new president of Nu Tau Beta.
Pikes look down in the dumps as Close departs for his home town.

JANUARY 15

Dr. Spivey tells of thought he had while in N. Y.—Southern to have new dormitory.
Sororities and frats break down and give \$10 each toward building fund.

JANUARY 17

Gamma Sigs give the girls a break (the most eligible in their estimation) and fry a little steak for 'em.
Pike pledges beginning to look human again.

JANUARY 18

Mrs. Goldsborough tells us that love and studying won't mix.
Victor Hitchcock justly accused of being Southern's silliest male.
Beta Mus don't seem to be able to be true to Phi Deltas any more.

JANUARY 20

Oral warriors meet to decide whether or not co-education should be abolished. But we just can't do without it.

Eleanor Powell entertains Chi Delta Nus.

JANUARY 21

Sammy H. has 2 girls signed up for his course in Campusology.
Mocs defeat Bon Ton Cleaners.

JANUARY 22

Enid Parker decides not to take Hunt seriously if she takes him at all.
Betas and Pikes lead in ping-pong, shuffleboard matches.

JANUARY 23

Toothpick gold taking students by storm.
Can't understand how the Beta Mus tolerate the impish actions of Moyer. Surely all the B. M.s aren't like that.

JANUARY 24

Kappa Gams can always go us one better—have buffet supper at Sorosis Club.
Lawlor decides she's not engaged again.

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PLEDGES



NTB



BM



OKΨ



XΔN



MISC



BM



ΦΔ



NTB



KLT



XΔΣ

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JANUARY 25

Pike pledges get a bit bold and have pirate party for members.
Marvin Norton has a date.

JANUARY 27

Dr. Chappell digs first spadeful to break ground for new building.
Beta Mus look disgusted 'cause they had planned to put back the trees they dug up the other day.

JANUARY 28

Pikes lead in ping-pong.
Another dame tries to instill in the conceited dome of Hitchcock that he's the silliest boy on the campus.

JANUARY 29

Allan high-hats Joe now—Hinson seems to be sufficiently rushing her.

JANUARY 30

Mocs defeat Sargeant's Dairy.
Va. Mitchell discovers that she's a senior.
Albinson again made Pres. of Vagabonds.

JANUARY 31

College lads have chance to be heroes—rescue another lad whose sailboat capsized.
New building now consists of 2 good looking ditches.

FEBRUARY 1

Frances Stribling wants to be bride bad enough to spend \$5 for said title.
Chi Delta Nus go modernistic with new furniture.

FEBRUARY 3

Marguerite Cassels succeeds Nancy Hutton as new Theta Pi Pres.
Pikes hold bull session to take inventory on Southern's feminine element.

FEBRUARY 5

Russian chorus gives us some new ideas on how to use the eyes.
Kappa Gams dress pledges up in band uniforms and drive 'em up to the city for initiation.

FEBRUARY 6

Marian Hutson is worrying about becoming over-emphasized.

FEBRUARY 7

Co-eds bound for Gainesville sufficiently urged to remain at the institute. Wonder what happened to their elaborate plans.
Beta Mu pledges give steak-fry for members and date.

FEBRUARY 8

Theta Pis practice up on Leap Year technique at Leap Party given by pledges.

FEBRUARY 10

Jerry Wallace and Ben Harnley (Plato's best friend) go to St. Pete Jr. College to do a bunch of arguing.
Phi Delta, Nu Tau Beta, and Theta Pis have formal initiation.
Students wonder why Felton and Hitchcock are not hopping tables in the dining room now.

FEBRUARY 11

Faculty gives Valentine Leap year party for all us inmates—Middleton and Wood were crowned queen and king.
Pikes act the hog and take both shuffleboard and ping-pong cups.

FEBRUARY 12

Funeral services for "Cootah," miniature turtle of Country Sanders.
Jack Montgomery didn't have time to set his golden tuft this morning.

FEBRUARY 13

Beta Mus learn new song—serenade the girls.
Linda Mason looks consciens.

FEBRUARY 14

Just heard men's glee club practicing and have concluded that everything that moos ain't a cow.
Red Morrow gets valentine.

FEBRUARY 15

Wonder why Mackey's never failing line didn't go over with that Marsh child—or other so.
Ruth Waldrop breaks foot as she spills one o' Dr. Scott's history outlines on the mentioned limb.

FEBRUARY 17

Pikes start inflicting hell week on Bostick and Kennedy.
Kennedy truly miserable without that hand he loves to hold.

FEBRUARY 18

Dr. Spivey visits W. H. G. A. to listen to pleas of co-eds clamoring for freedom.
Chi Delta Nus win cage game from Theta Pis.

FEBRUARY 19

Sorority and fraternity presidents give their ideas, or somebody else's, on the new building campaign.
Being campused is just a small item in Jeannette Feaster's life.

Dolly's Diary (continued)

FEBRUARY 20

Theta Kaps humiliated when only the Pres. happens up on meeting at which Dr. Spivey expected 6 members from the group.

FEBRUARY 21

Nu Tau Betas defeat Phi Deltas to win basket ball tournament.

Jackson feels that his education is nigh on to completion now that he has learned the joke about Enreka Tea.

FEBRUARY 22

Laura Long's and George Washington's birthday.

Just noticed that Jo Goodbread isn't her old syiph anymore.

Pikes accommodate stranger by revealing to him Southern's Betty co-ed, only her name happens to be Molly.

FEBRUARY 24

Vliet seems to be teaching George, the new Cuban boy, a few of her tricks.

Chi Sigma Epsilon decide to drop Epsilon being as how most people can't say epsom without the salts.

FEBRUARY 25

Jerry Wallace and McLeod use some of their dynamic power to defeat St. Pete Jr. College debaters.

Cards to be used for selling bricks in the new dorm lie unmolested on table in lobby.

FEBRUARY 26

Dr. Spivey gives intelligence test to student body—moral: some people can guess better than others.

Night watchman flies out of library like a bat out o' prayer meeting when he sees his name in the Library Jottings.

FEBRUARY 27

Mooneyhan wins championship as woman foul shooter—just let your conscience be your guide about how foul it was.

George Wood almost sold some bricks today.

FEBRUARY 28

Speech class fills us full of the brick spirit in chapel—what price bricks!

Student body agrees that we may not be educated when they let us out of here, but we will at least have the power of endurance after such experiences as the speech class affords.

FEBRUARY 29

Editor of Southern disappoints student body—decides he could do more for humanity by cramming than by putting out a paper this "Sadday."

MARCH 2

Country Sanders seen reading text book in library.

Pete Brown packs up and barges home to get ready to waltz down the aisle.

MARCH 3

Ooooh—who were those university lads roaming here tonight? Jerry and Mac have decided that they're debaters.

Dr. "Weehee" sleeps peacefully through debate and comes to in time to hear the grand finale.

MARCH 4

Night 'fore exams—more fun, more telephoning, and everybody studying like this is a school or sumpen.

MARCH 5

Usual pre-exam flu epidemic going strong today—even Gladys Gaines decides after taking a vote that she can stay away from Gisler long enough to add to the stricken mob.

MARCH 6

Haga brags about his B in Geography—but who wouldn't?

Library overrun with last-minute knowledge seekers.

MARCH 7

Guess who was loitering on campus today—our own little Louise Shepherd, another product of last year.

Baldwin still insists on struttin' that suit of Raephael's.

MARCH 9

M. Allan studies map of Georgia—is quite sure that she could locate Hazelhurst if given a chance.

Beta Mus begin hell week.

MARCH 10

Girls start playing rough games, namely shuffleboard and ping-pong.

Tables in dining room changed again—Gisler decides that maybe Va. Mitchell does have a heart after all, cause she lets him sit by Gaines.

MARCH 11

Brother Threlkeld accepts loving cups for Pikes—don't get me wrong, the cups were awarded for ping-pong and shuffleboard.

Dr. Spivey requests all the girls to drape themselves in their most presentable garments and to make a noble effort to look intelligent at the "Tubalee."

MARCH 12

Students label themselves with arm bands so as not to be mistaken for some of the intelligentsia.

MARCH 13

Campus looks like a carnival with all the decorations.

As requested gals don evening dresses and go to tea to greet notables.

Students have eating and singing on the grounds, while dining hall is prepared for the notables.

Dolly's Diary (continued)

MARCH 14

Jubilee in full swing.
Midday feed held at the Floridan for those who came to get jubilant.
School honors alumnae at banquet.

MARCH 16

Hitchcock still wearing the arm band for fear some one won't know he is in college.
Library assistants hide paper from the Mickler.

MARCH 17

Looks natural to see Martha Connor flitting around the campus after a three-months absence.
Dr. Spivey commends the boys for being such successful tea hounds during the Jubilee.

MARCH 18

Howren Norton still talking about "my car."
Now you have to ask the Dean if you can be sick, and file your application two weeks in advance if you expect to miss a class.

MARCH 20

Debaters go on tour to meet various opponents—worthy of course.
Allan runs a fever cause Walter ambles over to the House before curfew.

MARCH 21

Nu Tau Betas barge over to Tampa to sling annual banquet.
Mickler sisters have dates.

MARCH 23

Bowlby gets to education class on time.
Theta Kaps just slay those Beta Mus in volley ball.

MARCH 24

Anne Newsome gets a letter.
A couple of Theta Pis grab the flit when Mary Knowles starts bellowing "The Music Goes Around."

MARCH 25

P. A. Childs discovers loveless' love over the telephone.
Margaret Mickler decides to sit right down and write herself a letter, only to find that she has no stamps.

MARCH 26

Heard Jackson still telling his joke today.
Pikes hear some more about the whereabouts of their long lost pennant.

MARCH 27

Lynn Clark resumes her studies in Hendrix's campusology class.
Dean falsely accuses certain couples of fleeing through the muchly traveled Pi Kappa path at the sight of Uncle Ludd.

MARCH 28

Pikes stage formal banquet at the Floridan Hotel.

MARCH 30

Katherine Marsh mortified as lock No. 39 of her ever-raked coiffure gets out of place.
Beta Mus take in new crop of members.

MARCH 31

Clarence Tompkins and Stubbs insist on playing in the sand out where they're slinging up the new building.
Mr. Sims' part-tame stenographer just mows 'em down in that business law class.

APRIL 1

Even such inexcusables as Victor Hitchcock have a day named after them.
John Jackson decides to fall in love, if he can find a girl who is both a fish and a martyr.

APRIL 2

After futile search for a victim, Jackson returns to the house, with only the memories of a smile from Eleanor Powell.
If somebody told the Beta Mus they can sing, then St. Peter can mark one more off his list.

APRIL 3

Enid Parker spills quart of Evening in Kress on her sylph.
Phi Deltas start getting beautified for tomorrow night.

APRIL 4

Phi Deltas go formal on us again—and didn't 'em look pert.

APRIL 6

John Spivey wears his brown suit—you know, the one with the blue pants and the grey vest.

APRIL 7

Pikes "low the mawn."
All the boys think it's about time they started playing up to the Theta Pis.

APRIL 8

Lailai Hattaway enlightened the exclusive club whose few but pious members reside at the Pike house—all the time she thought "v" stood for "vine."
Hank, Mabel and Katherine shovel out of their den for first time since Jubilee.

Dolly's Diary (continued)

APRIL 9

It was a lovely day till I felt exams coming on.
To add to the misery of the day, Mr. Barnum sawed away on a squeekolin solo in Chapel.

APRIL 10

We partake of mid-term exams.
Bowlby finds out she is taking education.
Song at morning watch is "Help Somebody Today."

APRIL 11

Still dosing up on mid-terms.
Betsy Rose Wright begs of us not to call her "Tuts."
Those Chi Sigs and Chi Delta Epsilons stalk around here like they know all the answers.

APRIL 13

Poe discovers this is a co-ed school—Linda Mason discovers tuneless tune.
And out of the dusk came Eugene West with a marigold.

APRIL 14

Dean of Women tells all the girls that the familiarity on the campus is perfectly disgusting.
Chas. Dickinson made his first mistake today—then he "seen it before he done it and taken it back."

APRIL 15

Preston Trotter religiously reads the Time Magazine on the advice of the Gamma Sigs—all of them attribute their ability to make time on the campus to this little bit o' literature.
Wonder who was so brazen as to tell Bill McRae right before the ladies that there ain't no Santy Clause.

APRIL 16

Nelson Moyer disappoints his public in chapel today—not even a frilly phrase did he produce for the waiting throng.

APRIL 17

Theta Kaps have formal banquet.

APRIL 18

Boggs looks forlorn—no letter today.
Theta Pis spread formal banquet.

APRIL 20

Visitor develops pain in the contour of the middle section after partaking of our delicacy commonly called "pressed kitty."
John Spivey glad he doesn't have to wrap up in a tux everytime he calls on Marguerite.

APRIL 21

Lawlor tells everybody not to tell anybody that she's engaged again.
Kappa Gams pluck posies for the Deanie-wanie.

APRIL 22

Pikes discover clues concerning their much treasured pennant, which mysteriously disappeared some months ago.

APRIL 23

Helen Rackley and Leila Woodburn claim honors for campus old maids.
Notice in the desk book that Hall signed out to go to tea.

APRIL 24

Feaster makes deck of cards out of report slips.
Dreamed in education class this morning that our varsity tiddley-winks team defeated Yale by a score of 2 for 1.

APRIL 25

Chi Deltas Nus crusade to Tampa to hold formal banquet.
Jackson still trying to find some lonely little girl who will fall in love with him. Preacher Carr advises him against any such foolishness, says that that's what's wrong with this Christian institution now.

APRIL 27

Theta Pis wonder what will become of their problem child, V.M.—after she goes into a tantrum over a bit of correspondence like she did this morning.

Agnes Johnson hears off-color joke—wonders what this younger generation is going for and when.

APRIL 28

Beta Mus fumigate atmosphere with Battle Hymn of the Republic—only the Phi Delta come out to get surrounded by any such carrying on.

APRIL 29

Bostick declines nomination as best taxi caller on campus.
Phi Delta holds slumber party to prevent the rest of the shut-ins from slumbering.

APRIL 30

Nursie informs Stevens that the infirmary is not a place for the smitten—but exclusively for the stricken with the exception of those struck by moon lightning.

Robert Henry finds that all girls aren't as dumb as they look.

MAY 1

Kappa Gams wonder what's become of that racket swinging power claimed for their own little Cleo.

Dolly's Diary (continued)

MAY 2

Wolking loses keys—advertisers. Kennedy loses heart, no advertising.
Gamma Sigs hold meeting to see what can be done about some of its impious members.

MAY 4

Gilman, Chevalier's competition, learns to tap after 3 weeks of stomp down practicing.
Chi Delta Epsilons elated over Gilman's success.

MAY 5

Night watchman mercilessly orders pair of nature students out of the garden after sundown.
Edna Sneed gets voice off a high C.

MAY 6

Reece complains of being unable to sleep in chapel cause Hitch bellows out so loud on No. 9, page 6.
Cleo learns that she has a room of her own in this dormitory.

MAY 7

Some idle soul scratches up Gambil's Packard.
Third floor cooking society warned to disband—Pres.
Millicent Eady, indignant, but humble as a prairie flower in the eyes of "Mame."
Wonder if falling in love includes the moo-cow expressions that a couple of the preacher boys have acquired.

MAY 8

Seniors hold annual hunt for honor points—juniors assist just for experience.
Boardmen warns his feminine admirers that he can't be had—mighty white of him I'd say.

MAY 9

Harnley falls over an up-starting shrub while gazing at a tweedle-dee on a perry winkle limb.
W.H.G.A. holds session to remind the deah sisters that "Lights Out" is still their theme song.

MAY 11

Miriam Boring still searching for honor points—wonder why she doesn't advertise in the Southern.
Nu Tau Betas faint by the scores as Doris Bowlby gets to a meeting on time.

MAY 12

Boys agree that Mackey may be all the world to the Girl Scouts, but he's just a headache to them.

MAY 13

Angie McFish McRae, public pest No. 1, collides with our dignified Dean of Women—too bad it had to be a tie.
Linda Mason not only comes to French class today, but she knows that today is Wednesday—maybe this institution is doing some good in the world after all.

MAY 14

It is rumored that it won't be long until Nancy Hutton will get her MRS.
Laura Hoyle creates a sensation with one of those dippy looking hats—the kind that would make an ideal dipper.

MAY 15

Beta Mu house visible after several days of shoveling off the accumulated rubbish surrounding the fort.
George, the Cuban, seems to be a wizard with women and wax—do you s'pose he got his start in Vliet's class some months ago.

MAY 16

Miriam Boring dashes madly down to dean's office after hearing they're having a sale on honor points.
Just figured out that there'll only be 2 more chapels.

MAY 18

Dr. Spivey campaigns for return of students for coming year—other 2 students vow and declare that they'll be back.
Seniors adorn platform in chapel—President of class tells of its undiluted love for the alma mater.

MAY 19

Dean starts dusting off robes and caps 'cause it won't be long now.
Senate had Dean Sowers to present pins for the few members of the so-called honor society.

MAY 20

Everybody wonders how some of the crew ever got in the honor society.
Mary Knowles dyes hair to match her temper.
Cramming becomes favorite campus sport.

MAY 21

Students file morosely into lecture chambers to accept sentences, 'cept those intelligent Chi Sigs and Chi Delta Epsilons and since they wrote the books then they aren't worried.

MAY 22

Seniors practice aisling in those no draft gowns.
Exams still in session.
Packed up dictionary today.

MAY 23

Exams over.
Packed other shirt today—can't find my dotted socks anywhere.
And I guess it has at last come to this.

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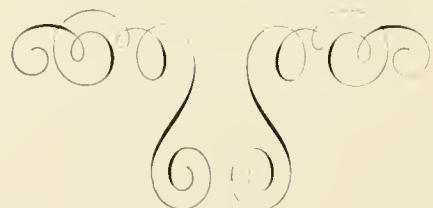


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See that tabloid there? They burned Spike Ghiotti today. Yeah. He's the dago they put up stabbing Heinie Muckle. Wanna know something? Spike didn't stick that Hun. I could got him off, too. Yes I could. I tell ya I ain't tight. You listen to me. I gotta story to tell ya.

I'm a good lawyer, says you, but I ain't that good? Well, keep your pants on. Have another slug. Lemme tell ya.

Three months ago I'm engaged to that doll in the Follies. Yeah, you know her. The one I told you about once. Told you I loved her, remember? Member how I tried to knock your block off when you said she was common? Joe, you didn't know nothing.

We have a fight one day, Mollie and me. Heinie—yeah, the same one Spike got the juice for killing—makes a play for her. I tell Mollie it's no dice—I'm gonna be tops. Mollie says there never was a diamond bracelet she didn't like. She tells me she's got a date with Heinie in his suite that night. Am I sore? You guess.

I get drunk that p. m. and go to Muckle's hotel about nine bells to wait for 'em. I'm packin' a rod, and I'm ripe to plug 'em both. I sit in the lobby and hold a paper in front of me. Reading? I never see a word on the page. Comes ten-thirty and Mollie and Heinie strut in.

Heinie stops at the desk and asks the operator for his mail. She's a swell looking dish, too.

"Und how vos mine liddle Violet, heh?" says Heinie in that German brogue of his.

The wop eats it up. Heinie always did give the redheads a play. Violet gives him a look you could have melted a steel girder in. Mollie ain't blind. I can see she's madder'n Satan at Heinie looking at another dame when she's got first claim for the evening.

I never could see how the femmes fall for this tin-horn politician, anyhow. Up from that east side brew house, he is.

Anyway, Violet takes it big. Her and me both watch 'em get in the elevator. Why don't I shoot 'em then? Don't know. Maybe I want to torture myself a while longer.

But it ain't long. Thirty minutes I guess. Then I can't stand it no longer. I figure it's time to bust in. I grab the automatic elevator to the tenth floor, and go to Heinie's suite—1014.

I've got my gat ready and bust open the door. I nearly knock Mollie down when I do. She's got on just about half a dress, and she's as white as your collar was when you put your shirt on, and she's scared stiff. Mad at her now? Joe, I forget about hating her.

I shove her one side and jump in after Heinie. Then I see somebody's beat me to it. He's crumpled on the floor. Got a paper-knife in his back. Right away I see what's happened. Mollie.

I slam Heinie's door and lock it and make Mollie tell me what's happened. She's so scared she tells the truth. Heinie and Violet make her jealous, see? And when she bawls Heinie out he laughs in her face. You know what that does to Mollie. When Heinie turns his back

a minute, she grabs a letter-opener and sticks it in up to the hilt.

Heinie whirls around and grabs for her. Just catches her shoulder and yanks off most of her dress when he collapses. The kid's panicky. She starts to run. Then I come in.

Well, I ain't mad at her no more. I make her sit down and drink a stiff one while I think. I go over everything she's touched, with a towel, and wipe off her fingerprints. Then I put her coat around her and tell her to go on down.

I call up the desk, and talk in Heinie's accept. I tell Violet to call Heinie's car and have his chauffeur take Mollie home. Then I groan like somebody hits me from behind, and I drop the phone, letting the receiver hang. Then I take the elevator own to the seventh floor. I figure if the house dick is watching the dial downstairs, he'll look for me on that floor.

Then I take the stair back up to the roof, and park there all night. Well, the coroner makes his report, and the D. A. investigates, and don't find no hot clues, and no one connects Mollie with the killing, because Violet says Mollie comes down while Heinie is talking over the phone.

And after they ask Mollie a few questions about how well she knows him they let her go. Mollie always could put on a good act. Then they pick up Ghiotti, on suspicion. He lives on the seventh floor, and the cops figure he has a down on Heinie ever since the Diamond mob got that sewer contract.

The bulls get enough phoney evidence to indict Ghiotti, and he hires me to take his case. Get that? My girl kills a man, and I defend the guy accused of doing it. Rich, ain't it?

And am I on the spot? Well, I do my best for Ghiotti, but I can't go too deep, because I'll get back to Mollie. And even though I know she's got more dirt in her seal than there is in the Florida Everglades, I *still* can't turn her in. The D. A. is up for reelection, and he turns on the heat.

Well, I put up a good fight, considerin' I'm only a Bowery mouthpiece—that's what the rags say—but Spike is in a hole. I'm talking to him about it one day. He gets real hysterical.

"You gotta getta me out," he blubbers. "I no killa da Heinie. I like to, but I no do. I killa lotta guy, I not kill Heinie. I kill Butch McGlure, and I putta da finger on Nick da Greek, and I rub off Jim Harlan, da cop, but I no kill Heinie."

Yeah, that's right. Jim Harlan, he says. My own brother. You remember when Jim got the lead in the raid on Maxie's joint last November. I swore then I'd get the guy what did it.

Well, here's Spike tells me he did it, and him so rattled he don't realize the papers said at the time Harlan has a brother who goes by the moniker of Frank Damon, and is a lawyer.

So what do I do now? I know Spike didn't kill Heinie. I know Mollie did. I know Spike killed my brother. So what do I do? I foozle things in court from then on, and I let 'em convict Spike, and I don't appeal.

And I don't have nothin' more to do with Mollie, neither. Have another drink.

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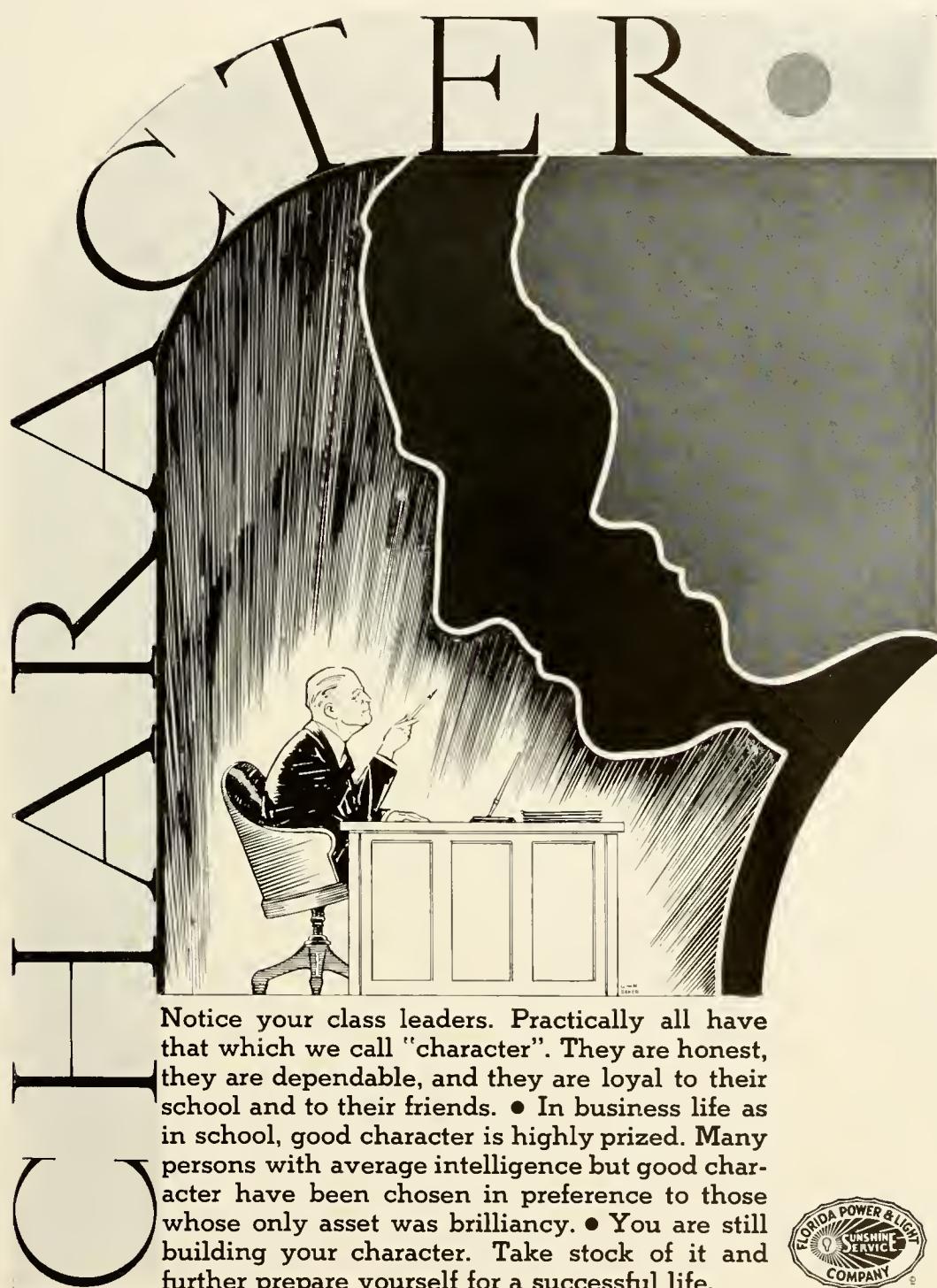
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1. Co-ed—College girl who was for Ed. but is now for any man with a football letter.
2. Classroom—Oblong room where students write to their true loves or play tit-tat-too to keep from being bored to death by a prof.
3. Bop—A technical phrase used to designate a directed hand-slap—see Marian Jones.
4. Library—Room where students leave books at night and where it's too noisy for sleeping purposes.
5. Suck-in—Power of getting girls to pay their ironing fees, blind date with a preacher boy.
6. Crips—Courses offered for benefit of parasitic minds—for free advice see Walton Hall.
7. Race Track—That portion of campus designated by the authorities as a "nice" place to have a date—characterized by floodlights on 4½ corners.
8. Neck—Lab. course in human relations—usually done at night.
9. Don't Hang Out Your Neck—An insinuation of unrighteous self-esteem meant to put the egoist in his proper place; synonymous: don't brag, don't chumck up your nasty sox.
10. Vanities—Wild waist shows.
11. Why shore—As if to say "of course, you half-baked idjet."
12. Make Time—Process of successfully displaying one's affections (usually not meant in truth—just for sake of practice) on member of opposite sex. Reference: Gisler, Gambill.
13. Rounder—One who has been around and still holds up under college rules.
14. Hand Shaking—Process of agreeing with profs for the sake of grades when the time one thinks "Heck no, that ain't right!"
15. Drawing Room—Only comfortable place on campus where campusology students can study comfortably and with plenty of light on the subject.
16. Smooch—(For full details see Gisler and Gaines.)
17. C. S.—Abbreviation for Christmas Spirit, not "Spirits."
18. Bull—Ability to spread one-line idea over six or more sheets of notebook paper.
19. Lousy—Adj. to designate a foul or utterly loathsome situation.
20. Jitters—Adj. used to describe a case of the nervous jerks usually caused by waiting for a date that's thirty minutes late.
21. Bull Season—Meeting of members of one sex for purpose of taking stock of talents of the opposite sex.—See the Pikes.
22. No Soap—Synonym for "no, not any of any such luck."
23. Alumnus—Graduate of a college who expects to come back to school and get everything free, but gets fooled when Va. Mitchell hands him a check for lunch.
24. Sling the Mud—In other words, "do your brother before he does you."
25. Shuffle Board—Sport designed for the feeble and frail.
26. Ignoranter—Adj. which describes one after he goes through college.
27. Crummy—Descriptive of one whom you would speak to on the campus, but not out in public.
28. Duck—Second-hand cigarette smoked by frugal college lads.
29. Dashboard Diphtheria—Disease caused by using gasoline that is guaranteed to run out at the opportune time.
30. Tretched—State of sudden mental deterioration.
31. Gallery—Collection of eligible and other members of the opposite sex.
32. Bed—Easiest thing in college to fall into but the hardest to get out of.
33. Note Book—Book in which student stores his knowledge for future reference, but loses it before doing any referring.
34. Honor Society—Organization for those who can earn, steal, or borrow the most honor points.
35. Joke—Which the professors try to tell to produce a wave of laughter but can't unless the students knock each other's ribs out.

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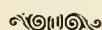


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